# Dir Cimes Calle Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1906.

# How to Call The Times-Dispatch. Persons wishing to communicate with

The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to appare

wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and 9
A. M. call to central office direct for
4041 composing room, 4042 business office,
4043 for mailing and press rooms.

Idleness alone is without hope; work parnestly at anything; you will by degrees learn to work at almost all things. There is endess hope in endless hope -- CARLYLE.

# The Predatory Fee System.

Times-Dispatch has so often denounced. has reached an acute stage in this community. Several days ago five marines left barracks in Norfolk under "shore leave" and wandered to Richmond on a to visit the National Cemetery at Seven Pines, intending, as they allege, to re their way they were met by a regular county policeman who came to Rich Angle, a special county policeman. Angle went after the men, found them on brought them to Richmond. They were public service the special policeman rejustice of the peace as much more for issuing warants, trying the men and committing them to prison. The Virginia statute designates as vagrants:

1. All persons who shall unlawfully All persons who shall unlawfully return into any county or corporation whence they have been legally removed.
 All persons who, not having where-with to maintain themselves and their families, live idly and without employ-ment, and refuse to work for the usual and common wages given other laborers in the like work in the place where they the like work in the place where they

Persons wandering or strolling about idleness who are able to work and e no property to support them. Persons leading an idle, immoral or

ging for a living.

6. All persons who shall come from any place without this Commonwealth to any place within it, and shall be found loitering or residing therein, and shall follow no labor, trade, occupation or business, and having no visible means of subsistence, and can give no reasonable account of themselves, or their business in such place. ness in such place.

All persons having a fixed abode who have no visible property to support them, and who live by stealing or by trading or battering stolen property. 8. All persons who are able to work and who do not work, but hire out their minor children and live upon their

regularly enlisted marines of the United States Navy, who receive the usual comin this community on a vacation under sonable construction of the act above quoted. Yet they were arrested and sent to prison handcuffed, with an order from the magistrate to detain them until they could give ball for their good behavior.

The officers who arrested and convicted them received fees for the service, and if Judge Scott, of the Circuit Court, had not ordered their immediate discharge. the tax-payers would have paid for their keep at the rate of \$1.25 per day until their terms had expired, for it was manifestly impossible for strangers in such a situation to furnish the security which

Magistrate Angle required. But this is not all. Had the men been detained for ten days or more, under the regulations of the Navy, they would have been adjudged deserters; and the person reporting as such would have been instructed to bring them to barracks at the government's expense; and upon delivery, such person would have received men, they would have been dishonorably discharged from the service, courtmartialed and sentenced to a term in prison. of this be the law, it cannot be changed too soon, for it is obviously susceptible of gross and outrageous abuses.

# What Will the Health Committee Do?

Waen Chairman Hobson calls the Health Committee on Friday night it should not take long to hear and act upon Mr. Pollock's suggestions, whatever they may be. It seems hardly possible that any important addition can be made to the efficiency or plans of the ordinance as it now stands, and it is clearly and unescapably Mr. Pollock's duty to offer suggestions of such a character as to preclude the opinion that he referred the ordinance to a committee in order to delay and frustrate the efforts

The Council as a body and individually in this matter. To trifle with that demand, to obstruct that effort and to fillbuster instead of legislating, will not be oreign or forgotten. Nor can the public be pacified by halfway measures that are intended more to soothe ruffled feelings, and keep control of petty patronage than to cure conditions that annually cause hundreds of preventable deaths.

So far the Council has rendered inalculable service by appointing a committee that really investigated Richmond's health and demonstrated beyond doubt that Richmond's death rate was unnecessarily and outrageously high The consolation of knowing that the

census reports can be bettered is ours. But what answer can the Council make to its own conscience or the earnest questionings of its constituents if that consoling knowledge is not made a triumphant fact?

# The Public Baths.

It is good news to learn that the site for the public baths which Mr. John P. Branch is to give to the city has already been secured. This is the first step toward making this new civic asset a The site is a good one, ampl ns to space, easy of access, and well located from every point of view. It is now to be hoped that the actual work of building may go forward as rapidly as possible. The Council, it is true, yet to pass upon the resolution accepting may be taken as a foregone conclusion

are the realest sort of boon to those not provided with proper bathing facilities at home. A city fully supplied with these tions, would have unmistakable advan-The Times-Dispatch heartly echoes the hope expressed by one of the Board of Aldermen that a second free bath may before long be given to Richmond by on of its generous and public-spirited citi-

## The Deadly Hat-pin.

Affeging that he had tried to push her off the sidewalk, Beatrice Grandy, a Norfolk girl of ten, stabbed a boy of the same age so severely that he will probably die. This was on Tuesday afternoon. The weapon that Beatrice used

The same day's dispatches recount that at the moment when Beatrice was engaged in sticking young Derby through the lung, one Edward Ralston, way off wound also administered by a lady's hand. There was a base-ball game th day before; the fair rooters fell to quar reling, and Ralston undertook to play the peace-maker. He got a death wound for his pains. Here again the instrument was a common hat-pin.

The hat-pin thus becomes elevated from mere feminine contraption and fit sub a weapon of homicidal calibre. Whether it will come under the ban of conceale weapon legislation is yet to be thrashed out in the courts. Meanwhile the fac seems to be that the agile female who wears one is as truly armed for offens and defense as the plainsman with a sixshooter in his belt,

# Good News for Richmond.

A better piece of news for Richmond than the promised enlargement of the Locomotive Works has not been heard it is gratifying and encouraging, because it demonstrates in a most forcible way the character and value of the work done by the Richmond Locomotiv

When the Richmond Locomotive Work became a part of the American Locomo tive Company it was doubted whether the branch would continue to run to its ful capacity. That doubt was laid to res by the efficiency and skill of the work of the Richmond works is not only being enlarged, but a new field is being de veloped by building a plant for manu facturing steam shovels.

Those who believe that the futur growth and prosperity of this city de-pends solely upon its manufactures should draw great comfort from this proof of the fitness of Richmond and the reputation of its workmen.

The Richmond Locomotive Works t one of the greatest industries in the South, and its increasing growth and prosperity reflect and add to the prosperity and wealth of this city and al of its inhabitants.

# An Eye-Opener.

The industrial section of The Richmond Times-Dispatch is an eye-opener to the average Virginian. Every usue makes the reader wonder at the development of the State, and makes him proud of his State.-Farmville Herald. .

It is an "eye-opener" to The Times-Dispatch as well. Every issue is a revelation It is like unto the Danville man who had a suit at law and testified in his own behalf. After leaving the stand he confided to a friend that his own testimony was much stronger than he had ex

One-half the people of Virginia do not know what the other half are doing. In fact, many citizens of Richmond have expressed surprise at the revelations The Times-Dispatch Industrial Section has made concerning the trade and industry of this city. It is a work of education allround. But the first function of a newspaper is to gather and disseminate information.

# The High School Site.

The Finance Committee expressed the sentiment of the Richmond public in adopting a resolution recommending that the Council direct the City Attorney to chase or condemnation, the remainder of the block between Marshall and Clay and Eighth and Ninth Streets, for purpose of erecting thereon a modern High School building.

This property is needed for the city's purpose, and the city makes no mistake in investing in Richmond real estate. purchased in the past for municipal purhas no doubt what the public wants poses has proven to be a first-rate investment, and hence the ever-increasing

High School building must have an adequate site, and all now admit that it would be a stupid blunder to place the building on the cramped premises already provided.

As for the Marshall homestend, that property may be disposed of to the State Bar Association or to some other organization that will preserve it. But no down for commercial purposes. It must stand, and stand on the present site To tear it down, even to be rebuilt elsewhere, would be an act of iconoclasin and desecration, which the public would never tolerate. It is a sacred edifice it is Richmond's best monument to the memory of America's greatest jurist, the man whose decisions "imparted life and vigor into the Constitution," and it must be preserved in its integrity.

## H. A. Gillis.

Since H. A. Gillis came here some years ago to take charge of the Richmond Locomotive Works there has never been time when he has not loyally, intelligent, ly and effectively striven for the upbuilding of this city and the improvemen of his fellow-citizens.

There are some good citizens whose prayers. Other good citizens prefer to give good examples and do good works his class is Mr. Gillis, He has identifled himself with every good movemen Whether in church or social work, on the pullder of locomotives or constructive worker for better relations between the employers and employed, Mr. Gillis has ever been on the side of progress and the large-hearted view of a man's duty and opportunity.

In his new field Mr. Gillis will carry the affectionate good wishes of this community, mingled with a great deal of regret that even the flattering offer he has accepted should have induced him to leave Richmond.

A new anesthetic has been named 'chlorhydrate of paraminoben-zoyldicpronounced several times in the lullaby metre, the patient is said to be in condiion to stand anything.

Mary had a little lainb, And when she saw it sicken, She shipped it off to Packingtown, And now it's labeled chicken.

of statistics showing how much potted ment was annually consumed by the

year's leave of absence by the German Emperor, and is to visit this country Let the paragraphers come on.

Optimists are taking the ground that the recent action of Senator Burton may cerebellum of Senator T. C. Platt.

As to the luck that resides in odd numbers, Mr. Bryan seems to be in accord with the late Mr. Rory O'More.

It is now up to some young man to demonstrate that Solid Fact is in reality full of hot air and holes.

A half a block for the High School would have been a complete block to its future growth.

The ten-cent muck-rakers may well regard Messrs. Neill and Reynolds as the most brazen of the Buttinskis.

Speaking of the way time flies, have you noticed the way the common or house flics?

Following the stock-yards revelation: has come a great boom in the sale of

Alfonso got a bouquet with his bomb.

# The Marshall House

Editor of The Thies-Dispance:
Sir,—In the report in the paper this
morning of the meeting of the Council
last night, there is great stress laid on the
high price asked for what it calls the
Marshall House, and of the desire of the
owners to trade on sentiment, if, the
matter be looked into it will be found
there was no intention of the kind. They
were told list winter of the prices paid

The People Demand It.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir,-The Times-Dispatch is to be commended for its aggressiveness and perseverance in urging the adoption of the proposed ordinance regarding the health commission. The action of the proposed ordinance regarding the intention of the City Cancil a voting against the proposition is characterized apparently by eiter knorance or a desire to serve of the welfare of the community. It seems to be a matter of indifference with the gentlemen in question whether we imprecor revert to the state of afficiently against a distribution of the control of the community of the control of Richmond, Va., June 6th,

"Why are you not at school?" stern-ly inquired the parent, meeting his son in the street. The lad was not much embarrassed. "Fact is, dad," he respond-ed, "there's something the matter with the teacher's temper, and I'm giving it absent treatment!"—Modern Society.

"Well, old man, so you've been away to the summer resort. Did the change do you good?" "You'd better ask the hotelkeeper, bellboys and waiters; they're the ones who have it."—Macon Telegraph.

Go to bed without supper and you'll rise without debt .- For the Portuguese, War loves to seek its victims in the

There is no better Salmon canned at any price than Argo. One trial will

# Bismoline lalcum.Powder

Ivy and weed poisoning, insect stings and bites, and all rashes only relieved, but cured with Bis-

Cooling and comforting. Pure bismuth and imported borated

Sold only by druggists.

Special Offer.—Send us your druggists name and address with your own, and we will send you a card good for 10c on your first 25c siftington box of Bismoline. Money back it not satisfied.

A Lacker Man Cham, Langaster, Pa.

A.A.LeFevre, Mfg. Chem., Lancaster, Pa. Sold in Richmond by Polk Mills Drug Co., Polk Miller-Childrey Co. John F. Bauer, W. F. Eanes, F. W. Hageman, Thos. N. Curd. H. G. Forst

# Rhymes for To-Day

Calling Names.

HAVE never anown a lady
Who was appellated Haidee,
Clementina, Ethelberta, Gabriella,
Gr Celeste.
No, the dreadful fact is true of
All the maids I ever knew of—
That they like such names as Emily and
File. Ella

Much the best.

How I long to meet some Cellas, Augelinas and Aurelias, Dorotheas, Cynthianas, Henriettas, Amabels, Evangelicas, Drusillas,

lhelminas and Priscillas And the others, who are namely of my betters,
And the swells.

confess it's pretty dismal Nomenclature only deals with Susies Sadies,

Mays and "Sooks"! Grant me, Fate, some better omens— Let me-meet some proud pracnomens Like the ones so stoutly flaunted by the

In the books.

# Merely Joking.

Of Course,—Hotel Clerk—What did the great singer wish?

Bell Boy—He rang to see if there was anyone in the hotel who would run over a few things with him.
Hotel Clerk—Send up a chauffeur.—Harper's Weekly.

Agreed.—Mrs. Haysede—Why, John, I heard that you lost \$25 last night playing bridge.

Mr. Haysede-What? I don't know how Mr. Haysede—What 7 I don't know how to play that game.

Mrs. Haysede—So I was informed by the party who won the money from you.—

Stray Stories.

At the Gall.—He—May, I have the next dance, Miss Buto?

Sho.—I'm nearest Mr. Gay.

dance, Miss  $Butq^2$  +  $t_{eqr}$  She-I'm, engaged,  $Mr_{e}$  Gay. He- $\sigma$ Oh, what's the odds? Why, I'm margfed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In the Crowd.-"Oh, what a jam we e in!" muttered the suburbanite, "Yes, we're in a pickle!" said the city

The Smile-Maker.—"All the women seem to think him a great humorist." a "Not all the women; only, those with pretty teeth."—Philadelphia: Lodgera,(" With the Window Open .- "I've got to

disconsolate small girl. "'Cause mother and father don't like our new neighbors."—Washington Star.

# Book News And Reviews

An important contribution to the study of the civil war period is William B. Weeden's "War Government, Federal and State) (Houghton, Miffin & Co). It demonstrates that war government, Federal and State, accomplished most matter be looked into it will be found there was no intention of the kind. They were told last winter of the prices paid for the houses on Eighth Street, and they thought the price named a fair one as compared with them. When it is considered that it is a corner lot, which is generally thought more valuable, and the property next to it has only a few more feet, and is held at forty thousand delars, afficient housand does not seen unrassonable. It is true the house on the adjoining property is far handsomer, but as it is to be removed that does not seen unrassonable. It is true the house on the adjoining property is far handsomer, but as it is to be removed that does not seen unrassonable. It is true the house on the adjoining property is far handsomer, but as it is to be removed that does not seen unrassonable. It is true the house on the adjoining property is far handsomer, but as it is to be removed that does not seen the following that the owners of the old house would greatly prefer its being pulled down after it passes from their possession.

The People Demand It, Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

Sir, The Times-Dispatch;

Sir, The Times-Dispatch is to be commended for its aggressiveness and persecutive for the fitten of the discussion of the proposed ordinance regarding the health commission. The action of the fitten members of the City Council in voting against the proposition is characterized apparently by either ignorance or a desire to serve their own selfish ends, re-

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Edgar Saltus is a very clover man, indeed. He is whimsleak full of imagination, witty epigrammatic. At constructive plot-building, however, he is weak. These things are shown in his new book, "Yanity Square" [J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia). The story is too utterly wifful to be good, though a good deal of it is interesting in an odd, exasgerated way. "Vanity Square" is about a man and two women. The man was bored. "Add six zeros, he remarks on the opening page, "and see what they come to. Add sixy. Add six hundred. The result is the same. They amount to nothing." Thus he runniated on life. One of the women was his wife. "Bhe had the face of a fay, the walst of a willis, hair of hurnt orange and Vesuvian eyes." "Her frock, the color of friend smelt, was distinctly ruedela-naixian." The obtuse reader may study out the adjective at his leisure. Stella Sixnith was the other woman. When the husband first saw her "he was conscious of a new concention of beauty." There was also Goda Jones gent, who on being introduced "lightly tossed a somersault, landing a few stens from Stella, costly without annared. Introduced to the reader, and thereafter is forever turning intellectual somersault simply, for the sheer delight of being mexpected. He is, as we began by saying, a very elever man.

The Harders' series of "Novelettes," has proven its merit thousands of times adden, is designed to include the best and most significant of the shorter fiction contributed in recent years to the

pages of Harper's Magazine. Each volume presents a fundamental and interesting theme, and each noveletts in that volume is a variation upon this theme. Continuity of interest and refreshing diversity of effect are thus obtained. The first volume, "Their Husbands Wives," is new followed by a new collection grouped under the title, "Under the Sunset." This new volume comprises an interesting series of "novelettes" dealing with Western frontier life.

# CHERT

A surprising story, with a new, unhackneyed theme, is Mr. Arthur Siringer's "The Wire Tappers" (Little, Brown & Co., Hoston). The hero, an electrical inventor, and the heroine, a beautiful Eaglish girl, by sheer force of circumstances become associated with a man whe attempts by wire-tapping to beat a pool-room in New York city. The efforts of the girl to upil \$\mathbf{B}\$ the man she loves and to extricate him, and herself from evil associations, together with some absorbing adventures which they share, make an unusually entertaining story, Mr. Stringer is one of the most careful craftsmen among American authors, and he has given his imagination the fullest play in this novel. In the words culled from the publishers' advertisement of another book, there is "something doing all the time."

# CHELLIC

"Truth Dexter" was one of the popular successes of four or five years ago, and has been in greater or less public favor ever since. It deserves its popularity. It tolls the story of a sweet Southern girl who, for family, rather than personal reasons, married a Northern man with whom she was hardly acquainted. The outcome of this unusual match is unfolded with skill, originality and unfailing interest. Boston sectety alternates with an Alabama village as the background for the action. It is a novel of uncommon merit, and the publishers, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, have denowell to issue it in a new edition, with excellent illustrations by Alice Barber Stephens.

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"The Fortuse Hunter," Mr. David Graham Phillips' newest novel is interesting as a character study and as a picture of life in the lower middle class of New York city. The fact that most of the characters are German, in itself, gives the book a certain distinctiveness. Feuerstein, the title character, is one of those delightful fellows, of presumably gentle birth, who live by their wits on the faking and borrowing plan. An actor by trade, he carried histrionics fully into his daily life. Well dressed and claborate as to manner, he made a propound impression upon young ladies of a simpler upbringing. Feuerstein was worse off than nothing at all—he owed money and his credit was very had, indeed. Not unnaturally, he was lured by the idea of marrying money. The girls he found very Barkiese for willingness. He fooled them to a standatill. This book tells of his adventures among them, and how all his high hopes finally came to naught. A readable story and in some ways an instructive one, though doubtless no great shakes. (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

# CHARLE

Those who have read Judge Henry A. Shute's "Real Diary by a Real Roy" and the other documents pertaining to Philpy Shute, do not need to be told that the Judge is a real humorist of an oxidealingly genuine sort, who can be absolutely relied upon to produce smiles on the most careworn face. "A Few Noghbors," which Doubleday, Page & Co. have just issued, is a delightful little book, simple, natural and abounding in drollery and keen observation of human nature. Lovers of humor cannot fall to be thoroughly pleased with it. (Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond).

Mrs. Elinor Hoyt Brainerd, more or less well known as the creator of "Nancy," has written some sprightly sketches of the life of the Parlsenne in city and country, which Moffat, Yard & Co. have issued under the title, "Invanity Fair." Some of the chapter titles, which help too give a good idea of the general scope of the volume, are "Frocks and Femininity." "The Tyrants of the Rue de Inpair," "The Fine Art of Dining," "The Merry-Go-Round," "The Hunting Season" and "Les Americanes," The book gives, in readable and gossipy style, pictures of some aspects of French life which should provide entertainment to stay-at-home travelers, and might also furnish "color" to half-bedroom purveyors of beau-monde fiction.

# CHILL

The latest addition to the "True" Biographies series of J. B. Lippincott Company, of Philadelphia, is "The True Andrew Jackson," by Cyrus Townsend Brady. In these biographies, there is less attempt to tell in chronological form the life-story of the various American subjects than to give in entertaining and attractive form a lifelike picture of the personality. The present volume is a successful example of the type upon which this series has been modelled.

Of the half-dozen great Americans whose names have added lustro to The True Biographies Series none made history more rapidity or so spectacularly as the hero of the present volume. Mr. Brady has been studying the career of our seventh President for many years, scargely leaving a volume unopened, or a sketch unread, that could throw light upon his many-sided personality and the many contradictory estimates of it. That he has sifted carefully many human documents his thoughtful marrative testifies. It is a notable gathering of evidence in the way of opinions and anecdotes traced back to authentic sources, offering conclusive proof of every point the author desires to sustain. An extended chromology of Jackson's life is prelixed to the volume, which the reader will find of great value, and an appendix embraces papers of historical importance mentioned in the text.

Magazine Notes. Following its excellent convention issue of last week, the Musical Age has issued a special pictorial number containing a large number of pictures of members of large number of pictures of members of the two national associations—the Piano Dealers and the Manufacturers of Amer-ica. As supplements to the issue are large group pictures of the delegates of each association assembled on the steps of the United States Treasury, of both bodies together in front of the White House and of the banquet of the Piano Dealers' Association. It is an uncom-monly good number and should prove of the greatest interest to the musical trades throughout the country.

The Atlantic for June contains "The Hague Conferences and the Future of Arbitration," by Benamin F. Trueblood: "How Ought Wealth to be Distributed?" by T. N. Carver, "Philosophy "In Tramps," by Martin Baker Dunn, "The Poetry of Landor," by Artine Symons, Tenglish Lawns and Literary Folk, by Julian Hawthorne, and several other papers of merit and interest, Fiction and poetry is contributed by George B. Wasson, Frank Dempster Sherman, E. S. Johnson, Joslyn Gray and others.

# TIMELY

of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters may save you a long sick spell. As soon as you notice the tongue coated, appetite poor, had taste in the mouth and sicep restless, commence taking the Bitters. Neglect is often the cause for many attacks of Billousness and Stomach Troubles.

# HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Coustipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillichers.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

# TO FEED STOCK

Big Plant for Making Feed for Live Stock to Be Established in Norfolk.

# GAS PLANT CHANGES HANDS

Twenty-five Important Conventions Are Coming to Norfolk.

Portsmouth is to have another big industry, should the plans of Mr. E. P. Mueller, of Milwaukee, Wis., not fall That gentleman has been here

for a site for the establishment of a \$200,000 feed milling plant, similar to a plant he has in his home city. The site must be accessible to both the Belt Line road and water front, which means that it may be located on either side of the Mr. Mueller was in co

Mr. W. W. Moss, president of the Ci zens' Bank and also the Chamber

The feed manufactured by him is known as molasses grain feed, made of the by-products of grain, with a mix-ture of molasses. It takes the place of mill feed for horses and cattle, and it is claimed for it that it is more econom-

ical.

Mr. Muciler was much pleased with what he saw of this section. He expects his plant here to be in operation within the next few month. Twenty carloads of stuff will be made a day.

At a meeting to-day of the directors of the City Gas Company arrangements were made, for the liveley over of the gas the City Gas Company arrangements were made for the turning over of the gas properties to the Norfolk and Portsmouth Traction Company. Messrs. Middendorf, Williams & Company, of Baltimore, were appointed registrars of the company for the transferring of the stock from the books of the City Gas to those of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Traction. The stockholders also ratified the action recently taken by General Manager E. C. Hathaway in giving the city dollar gas.

Twenty-five important conventions, a but four of them called by national podies, have been secured for Norfolk and the Jamestown Exposition next year. In addition, there are more than a

In addition, there are more than a score of other conventions that are regarded as practically certain for Norfolk hext year.

Following is a list of the conventions that have been secured up to this time:

MAY.

International Association of Chiefs of Police

Police.
National Association of Veterans of the Mexican War.
Improved Order of Red Men of the United States. National Lumber Manufacturers' Asso-

Daughters of the American Revolution. Sons of the American Revolution. The Colonial Dames of America.

Interstate Cotton Seed Crushers' Assoclation. Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Virginia.
Woodmen of the World.

North Carolina Pine Association. Baptist North American General Conference.
International Structural and Building Trades' Alliance.
Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.
Junior Order of United American Mechanics of Virginia.
United Commercial Travelers,
Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association.

tion.
The Lady Maccabees of America.
JUNE.
United Confederate Veterans. (Special day.) National Dental Association. Travelers' Protective Association of

Virginia.
Women's Press Club of the United States. AUGUST, International Congress of the Deaf, Loyal Lewis Legion.

# PLUM POINT PLUMS. Will Build a Church for All and a New Public Hall.

New Public Hall.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PLUM POINT, NEW KENT CO., VA.,
June 8.—The people of Plum Point and
vicinity, being cut off from all churches
on account of the long distance to such
have determined to build a church at
said place. Two festivals have been held
and a right nice little sum realized from
same for the church. The parties at the
head of the movement propose having
on the 18th day of June a big fish fry
at Plum Point for the banelit of the
church. The ladies will also have rofreshments on hand for sale.
Plum Point seems to be on a little
boom. Many new houses have been built
recently. The young men of the community propose building, in the near future, an amusement hall, the same to be
used also for an Odd-Fellows' hall.
Mr. Houston, who owns the Brickhouse
farm, on which is located the town of
Plum Point, proposes selling off the
halance of the farm in twenty-five acre
lots for farms. The Brickhouse is a
very large tract, and will support many
families. One sale has already been
made, and others are to follow soon.
Farmers here are somewhat behind in
their crops. The long, dry spell stopped

the plows, and for the past week it has been raining every day, and the ground too wet to work. Poor stands of corn are reported from all sections of the

# SPLENDID LAMBS.

The High Price of Lumber Stimulates Forest Destruction.

lates Forest Destruction, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DUBLIN, VA., June 5.—Correspondents from other sections who think sixty-eight and three-quarter pounds average for lambs worthy of mention, please take notice of 1,250 just shipped from this place, the average was 85, while 100 from the flock of on Lewis P. Stearns, of Newport News, who owns one of the Anest grazing farms in this section, averaged 96.

averaged 96.
The drought is distressing. Nearly The drought is distressing. Nearly everybody is riding the water wagon, for claterns and springs and wells are failing. Meadows are ruined. A half crop has a way of disproving what looks as the time a very reasonable guess. Corn, of course, is at the period of growth when drought may prove in the end help and not hindrance.

mendously changed. The numerous saw-mills in this vicinity, hesides supplying the local demand, are shipping 25,000 feet per day or more at prices ranging from \$15 to \$22 per thousand, about one-fourth of the amount shipped being for ex-

# THE NINTH DISTRICT.

This is Democratic Year and There is Republican Disaffection.

There is Republican Disaffection.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GATE CITY, VA., June 6.—The Republicans of Scott county have instructed their nineteen delegates to the congressional convention to support Colonel Slemp.

D. C. Sloan, who has been county chairman, for several years, was defeated by John H. Catron, who represents the extreme element of the party. Slemp's name is still a rallying cry hare, but it is evident that he will fall to create the enthusiasm that prevailed at the two preceding elections. The style of campaign that may be expected from the convention held here will disgust many conservative Republicans.

servative Republicans.

No man has been elected the third time from the Ninth District since the war. Henry Bowen, a Republican, was elected for two terms, and was succeeded by a Democrat. Judge John A. Buchanar represented the district two terms, and represented the district two terms, and was succeeded by Colonel J. W. Marshall, who served one term. Then the Lapublicans again gained control, electing General James A. Walker for two terms. He was succeeded by Judge W. F. Rhea for two terms, who was followed by the two terms of Colonel Slemp.

This is the Democratic year, and there is manifest disaffection in the Republishment

CURTIN'S SLAYER.

# George Cole Gives Name of Man

Whom He Says Killed Him. Whom He Says Killed Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 6.—George

Cole, a riverman, appeared before Judge

Barley this afternoon and stated that
he knew the murderer of George R. Curtin, who was found dead in the river
last December. A warrant was sworn
out for the arrest of the man, whose
name is not disclosed, but he has not
yet been captured.

Stephen Davis, Harry Mecks, Annie
Fisher and Lilian Blair were arrested
in connection with the murder upon

the testimony given by Cole,

Picture of Captain Bumgardner.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA., June 6.—The meeting of the Confederate veterans was largely attended last evening, there being present a number of the Daughters of the Confederacy. A pleasnt surprise was sprung on the many present. prise was sprung on the many present when City Attorney S. D. Timberlake, Jr., presented to the camp, on behalf of Photographer B. A. Blakemore, at elegant likeness of Captin James Bumgardner, which was received by Comrade Scott. His portrait will adorn the walls of the camp room.

Ceptin Bumgrdner ws much surprised by this avidence of appreciation, as this is the only cortrait of a living member the camp possesses.

# Foot Mashed Off.

Foot Mashed Off.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., June 6.—Mr. Chas.
O'Donnell, engineer at the Western
State Hospital, had a foot mashed off
this morning by a Chesapeake and Ohle
cogine. He was on his way to Staunton from the hospital ando was looking at a train on one track when he
was run fown by the yard engine on another track. He is about fifty years of
ago and a man of family.

He was removed to his home, near the
hospital, where the limb was amputated
above the ankle.

# Killed in Collision.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

EAST RADFORD, VA., June 8.—John W. Harrison, an engineer on the Southern Railroad, was instantly killed in a collision on the yard at Knoxville, Tuesday, and was brought to Radford to-day for burlal. Funeral services will be held from Grove Avenue Methodist Church Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. from Grove Avenue Methodist Church Thursday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Hswk, of Knoxyllie, and burial will be made at the East Radford Cemetery. Mr. Harrison was thirty-four years old and leaves a wife and one child.

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